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## Lettuce Boycott Expanding

That nice leafy, green stuff called lettuce is being boycotted all across the nation. UNO is no exception.

At their July 13 meeting, the Student Senate supported a resolution drafted by Larry Barrientos which extends the lettuce boycott to UNO.

Barrientos' resolution states in part, "whereas the majority of lettuce growers in this country continue their refusal of negotiating and signing union contracts with the United Farmworkers AFL-CIO and ... significant improvements for all have been realized in those areas where farmworkers have been allowed to organize ... the UNO Student Senate ... will take the necessary action to prevent the further purchasing of lettuce by this university."

But this doesn't mean lettuce will disappear from the cafeteria line. According to director of business services, Jim Ochsner, "there's a dual problem as I see it." The farm workers "seem to have success with it (the boycott) around the country. They're appealing to the larger grocery stores" not to purchase lettuce. However many of the stores have compromised by continuing to buy union lettuce and boycotting the non-union produce.

### Union Lettuce

UNL follows this policy and "this is probably the position we'll be in" Ochsner said. UNO purchases its lettuce from Frank's Market. "It's shredded or the heads are already out of the crates and in smaller licks," Ochsner said. The university will have to inspect the original crates for the necessary union labels.

There may be a legal question concerning the university's "involvement in politics of this kind," Ochsner indicated, but "our initial reaction is we'll purchase union lettuce and find out what legal ground we stand on."

Yet Barrientos would rather see all lettuce purchasing stopped. "I personally can't go along with



Larry Barrientos made the lettuce boycott a campus reality.

the union lettuce idea because you can't prove it's union lettuce." He said some growers are counterfeiting union labels for their crates and "even the growers that do have contracts with the union are struggling to pass anti-union laws."

Although things started moving at UNO, the lettuce boycott will soon move city-wide. "Of the people I hang around with," Barrientos said, "everybody's been talking about it for a couple of

months and have been waiting for somebody to start the ball rolling."

### Heads Together

So UNO's "Chicano Student Association got its heads together, started acting at the university and came up with the resolution." Then, Barrientos said, "some of the community saw what the students are doing and said 'we can't just sit back.'" He said the group called one of the national workers from Kansas City to "brief us on techniques. He'll be coming next Tuesday."

More action on the university level includes circulating lettuce pledges to be signed. Barrientos said supporters are trying to collect over a million signatures nationwide. And "we are using students' names to get enough names to show the farmworkers we support them."

### 'Roots' Reason

Pledges are personal. A signature means you'll boycott lettuce individually and you support the migrant farmworkers who are ill-housed, poorly fed and paid unjust wages. It means you support them in their fight for the controlled, safe use of pesticides and other necessities such as toilets and drinking water in the fields.

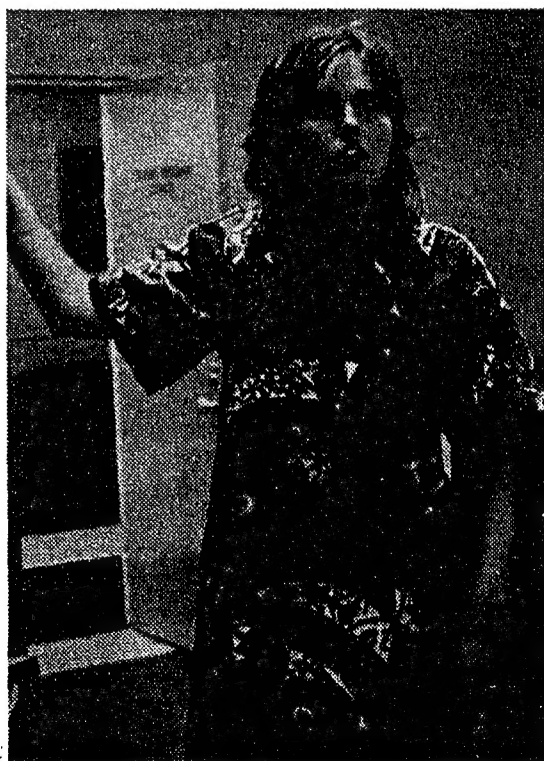
The real "grass roots reason" for the farmworkers organization Barrientos said, is "they're denied one of the most important American rights — to form a union." The farmworkers boycott is aimed at making a \$15 million dent in lettuce production.

Barrientos said the citywide boycott should be going strong by next week. The pledge campaign will also continue for months, with a goal of 2,000 to 3,000 student signatures and about 20,000 other Omahans.

He said other ideas aimed at supporting farmworkers include a money-raising dance, a fast-in and press and radio coverage.

## President Named

## Baxter Heads SPO Board



SPO President Sandy Baxter wants to alleviate programming criticism.

SPO finally has its president. Student Senate has named Sandy Baxter to fill the position.

Baxter, who'll preside over the 10-member SPO Board, was a board member last year. She applied for the presidential post "because I felt I had the experience, stability and ability to try to see all sides."

She'll try to "act as a manager to get all the people on the board involved in doing the work instead of just two or three people like last year. I want to try to make the operation of SPO more efficient by establishing not only deadlines for proposals to be submitted but also to set up

deadlines for each stage of the program."

Baxter has "heard from a lot of people I was selected because I was a mediator. I don't know how much the board will need it, if any. But I'll have to wait and see what situations arise."

### Feminine Dominance?

Will Baxter's activity in the feminist organization Everywoman effect the SPO presidency? Some people have said it will dominate programming but "if they do they don't know me very well," she said. "I want to alleviate a lot of criticism of SPO by having balanced programs and those the student body wants." These are determined from proposals submitted, the board members themselves and "by what the students didn't like last year."

Baxter feels SPO is a "learning experience" but not in the usual sense. "My idea is different. It's a learning experience for life outside the university in that people learn or attempt to learn how to communicate with people through programming."

### Politics Involved

She also thinks the board could "easily become a political and social body. It should be a business body. Its job is to program only. It could become political if instead of looking at board members as individuals they look at each other as interest groups. You can help keep it away from politics if everyone looks at each other on the board as individuals not as an interest groups."

Baxter feels the board can avoid mistakes made last year, for example heavy minority spending, by striving for programs which interest varied students. A balanced program can be achieved "by having more efficient organization and having enough time to think out how you want to program. The new deadline dates for proposals will help."

Baxter hopes "the board can establish a good working relationship among themselves and all members of the board become involved in programming. And I'd like to invite any member of the student body to attend SPO meetings and to offer any suggestions they might wish to add."

## Gerontology Center Gets Federal Backing

By Kathy Tewhill

Fascinated by the process of aging, Simon and Garfunkel recorded voices of elderly people in a nursing home. "How terribly strange to be 70," they musically conclude in "Old Friends."

Comparing growing old to an ebb tide, Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke of it as "A time when every wave is charmed."

Delighted by an old woman shopping, the French painter Cezanne captured the creeping years on canvas, entitling the piece simply "Old Woman at Market."

For centuries, old age has been the subject of artists. And long before centuries were even recorded, people knew of growing old. Yet only recently has it become a subject for study.

Last year's White House Conference on Aging was the first step. Elderly and non-elderly persons alike began seriously considering the problems of growing old.

Now, the second step is being taken. Approved only a few weeks ago, UNO has received funds to establish a Gerontology Center. By definition, this simply means a center on old age. The center will operate on all three campuses under the School of Public Affairs and Community Services (SPACS).

### Two-fold Purpose

According to John Else, coordinator of training and services for SPACS, the Gerontology Center serves a two-fold purpose.

"Number one, the program will train students who are in various human service degree programs to apply the skills of their disciplines in relation to working with the aged," Else explained. "Secondly, the program will provide in-service training to those presently employed in professions dealing with the aged. The training will serve to up-grade their knowledge and skills."

Students should be primarily concerned with the center's first goal. Currently, there are six human service disciplines which have agreed to include an optional concentration in gerontology in their programs. At UNO, these areas include counseling and guidance, public administration, recreation and social welfare.

In other words, a student working for a B.S. in social welfare could take 12 hours of gerontology studies as one of the optional areas of concentration within his major. Besides this, the student would be placed in a program serving the aged for six hours of field instruction.

As sort of an added attraction, students interested in concentrating on gerontology may receive stipends. "This is especially beneficial to the student," Else added.

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# Editorial

## Boycott, Memorial Need Support

The problems of migrant farm workers existed long before they banded together to change their situation.

Beginning with California grape pickers they found unionization as one of the best ways to demand changes in living and working conditions and to get just wages. And the produce boycott became an effective means of putting economic pressure on those resisting change.

Now it's not just grapes, but lettuce. Its harvesters are victims of the same miserable conditions. The nationwide grape boycott has turned to the lettuce boycott. It could effect \$15 million loss in lettuce production. It might be a catalyst for change.

The boycott has expanded to UNO and Student Senate was swift in supporting it. The student body can demonstrate additional support by signing a boycott pledge being circulated on campus. But even without signatures students can personally pledge to stop buying lettuce. It

might hurt some dieters but it's a worthy cause and commendable gesture.

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Tom Madsen never returned from an ENCOR camping trip earlier this summer. The former president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children drowned while working with emotionally disturbed children.

Devoted to and inspired to work with the retarded, Madsen was a special education major. In his efforts to aid the retarded, he organized a National Conference on Special Education. It will be held in Omaha Nov. 16-18 at the Holiday Inn.

But special ed. students also want to implement another of his ideas — holding an annual picnic and other projects for Omaha's retarded kids. They need students' help. So the group has set up the Thomas B. Madsen Memorial. Donations to the memorial can be sent to the university in care of the special education department.

## Gate Crashers

## Boot Defensive

Editor:

As a student, a "boot" if you will, at UNO, I strongly disagree with the editorial published in the July 7 edition.

When I arrived at UNO I was told there was hostility between the boots and other students. This editorial is the first open indication I have seen of that hostility. Whether the CLEP examinations should be accepted and how much credit granted was not of concern in the editorial. What was of concern was what could be done to widen the gulf between the boots and other students at UNO.

If there is (are) no specific

grievance(s) against the boots (and I have been unable to discover any) then I can only conclude that the editor is using the publication to express his personal opinion. And, if that is the case, the editor no longer represents the students.

David B. Price  
Senior — CCS

To the Editor:

Bravo on your article about Richard Brown and his magazine. For a long time I've read stories about Brown and, no matter what time of year it was, I always wondered when I was done if it was snowing

outside, because of the "snow" Brown used about his magazine.

I'm glad you said how many deadlines he'd missed, because I'd lost track. Until your stories came out, I thought maybe I was wrong about Mr. Brown. I don't know anything about journalism and I assumed he did, and I also assumed he had good reasons for his delays. But now I see my earlier impression was correct.

I think this type of wrong-doing by people who should know better should be stopped. The Gateway is sort of like the Pentagon Papers. Keep it up!

Jim Collen

# TYPOS

By Cheeko

## Times Is Rough

Dear Friends and Infidels:

Times is rough all over. At this writing I sit down-hearted. (Please no quotes from restroom graffiti.)

Sad yes, sad in both heart and mind. All the problems of the world have descended upon me. Yet I do not despair, for I know my luck will change for the better. This I know because I am slowly losing my mind.

Rough times are not necessarily unhealthy. However, in the past few days I have been using a substance which is purportedly very good for the blood.

In passing I would like to say this: I wish my life was someone else's because you can't take what you already own. It's kind of sad ain't it?

Love and Kisses,  
Chico

## Around Campus

### Management Course

Business and financial personnel from institutions of higher education throughout the nation will attend the 23rd College Business Management Short Course July 23-29 at UNO.

Harold Keefover, director of business and finance and short course director, said 214 persons already have enrolled for the non-credit course.

Registration will be from 4-5:15 p.m. Sunday, July 23, in the Milo Bail Student Center. A banquet will begin at 5:30 that night in the MBSC, and the speaker will be State Sen. Richard D. Marvel, chairman of the Legislative Budget Committee and also professor of political science at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The short course curriculum

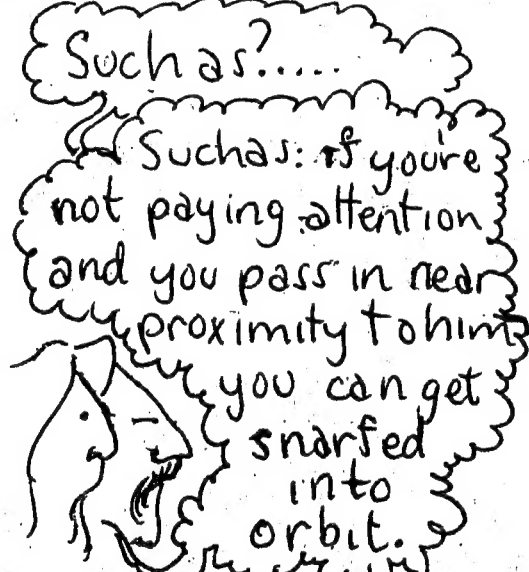
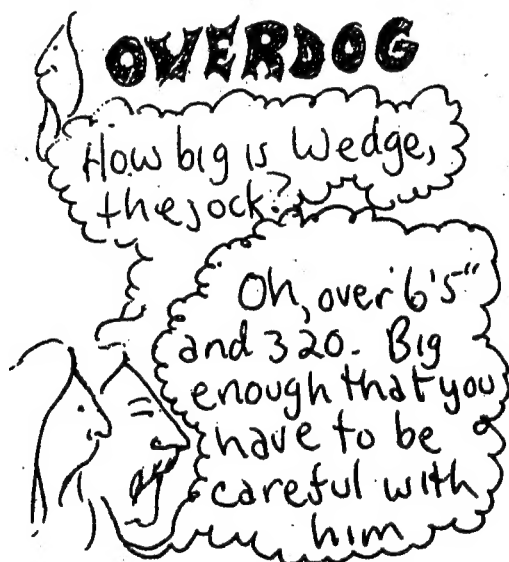
includes: Basic Lectures in College Business, Personnel, Management of the Physical Plant, College Law, Purchasing, Management Uses of Computers, Auxiliary Enterprises, Accounting and Budget Preparation, and Insurance and Retirement Programs.

### Transcendental Meditation

Introductory lectures, July 25, noon and 8 p.m. Preparatory lecture, Aug. 10 at noon. All lectures in MBSC 315. For more information call Jan Hellbusch, 346-0288.

### Orchestra On Green

The final performance of the Orchestra on the Green, directed by UNO's Kermit Peters will be Sunday, July 23, in the new MBSC plaza. Chairs are provided or bring your own.



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# DIVERSIONS

## Age Integration Possible Shakespeare In Street Gets Critical Kiss

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### Finance Question

Four undergraduate stipends are available to juniors and seniors. The stipend comes to \$1200 plus tuition. For graduates, there are eight stipends amounting to between \$3,000 to \$4,200 depending upon experience in services to the elderly. Graduates can also enjoy \$600 per dependent with the stipend.

Else is currently taking applications for these stipends. "We hope to close the applications within a few weeks," he revealed. "Any interested student should send me a letter expressing their interest and I will send them an application."

Now if you can't type, don't despair. "Just send a letter in any way that you want to express yourself," Else smiled. Letters should be addressed to the Gerontology Center, in care of John Else, MBSC 301.

As with any new program, there is always the question of finance. For the Gerontology Center the answer comes in part from the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The Social and Rehabilitation Service division of HEW has awarded a \$130,484 grant to the project.

### Federal Grant

"Now this sum is only for the first year," Else stipulated, "but that amount is renewable on a yearly basis, so we're counting on having that money for the next four years." This money finances only the stipends.

An additional \$69,000 is needed for the program itself. "This money mainly pays faculty for their hours," Else explained.

But for what are they paid? "Well, a social welfare teacher, for instance, will research social welfare regarding the aged," Else answered. "All this material will be compiled into a syllabus to create a new course focusing only on the aging and aged in relation to social welfare."

While Else is doing most of the speaking for the project, he is not the director of the Gerontology Center. "We have a search committee which has submitted two names for consideration as director. We have had the first candidate in for an interview, so the appointment should be soon in coming," Else predicted.

### Age-Integration

Director or not, Else has done a lot of thinking on the subject of growing old. "Our culture tends to isolate the aged," he reflected, leaning back in his chair. "When I was in England last summer I noticed just the opposite. Whenever high-rise apartments were built, the first three floors were usually for elderly people. This was done so they could watch the children playing or walk around outside with the younger people. Age-integration was planned."

Perhaps, with such things like gerontology centers and seminars on aging, elderly persons will come to be recognized as part of society rather than isolated from it. And then, by the time our generation is 70, it won't seem so terribly strange after all.

A sustained 5 to 10 minute standing ovation for Shakespeare — NO WAY? ... IMPOSSIBLE? ... COULDN'T BE? ... WRONG!!!

At 11th and Jackson in the Old Market, in a setting approximating the Globe Theatre replete with play flag and heraldic banners, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* fairly burst to vibrant life. The Minnesota company, under the adroit and highly imaginative directorial hand of Gerald J. Quimby, laid the Bard's work at the feet of the groundlings (we were all groundlings) in a raucous, bawdy, brilliantly humorous presentation which dared one not to laugh and enjoy.

The play was preceded by some 30 minutes of song by a troupe of minstrels. Among their selections from Elizabethan minstrelsy were mixed such modern fluff as Puff the Magic Dragon and an attempt at sing-a-long competition in three parts to Rock-a-My-Soul. Reference to Bob Devaney and Gerald Tagge seemed to this writer a rather far-fetched grasping for audience empathy (but the audience loved it).

The players, obviously

enjoying themselves as much as the audience was enjoying them, were nothing short of superb. Most notable among the performances were — THE PLAYERS. From the usually insignificant sailors, soldiers and attendants (they were far from insignificant in this production) to the belly laugh producing antics of Belch, Aguecheek, Maria and Feste the playing was completely delightful. Mr. Telke's Sir Toby Belch was exceptional; Mr. Evans' Sir Andrew Aguecheek engaging; Ms. Muellerleile's Maria appropriately wenchish (with an absolutely marvelously obscene laugh); and Mr. Bowles' nicely stylized Feste were all joyous to watch and hear. Mr. Brill's mugging as Orsino bothered ever so slightly but, I suppose, was fitting. Cheers to Ms. Holly C. Herbig for her very tasty Olivia in spite of what must have been a very tender injured ankle (which was completely unnoticeable on stage). Ms. L. Wilson Smith's Viola suffered from lack of projection.

A very special critical kiss to the costumer. Though elegantly simple, they were in turn simply elegant.

To those who were not among the over 1000 people in attendance, my sincerest sympathies; to those who were, my condolences. Your sides must surely be as sore as mine from laughing.

If laughter be the food of life, play on Shakespeare in the Streets. (With apologies to WS.)

CHARBON

## In Medias Res Ten Very Easy Pieces

By Terry Campbell

Once upon a time education was a serious and very real consideration.

True, the middle class had not ascended and that brand of literature known as vulgar or popular was lodged somewhere in the future. A general education was prescribed for the well-rounded and knowledgeable man. The medieval "trivium" (grammar, logic and rhetoric) and the "quadrivium" (arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music) comprised the education of the elite. The emphasis was on a humanitarian, utilitarian education which was culminated and brought into proper balance by the grand tour.

Now I'll grant you that things have seemingly become a good deal more complicated nowadays. The Elizabethans took much less of our planet and the universe for granted than do we.

Given this bulk of knowledge, the knowledge which comes automatically from being in interesting times, (an ancient curse by the way. Please apply the proper perspectives), you have the opportunity to perfect this natural body of knowledge, and the wage of 20 dollars per hour is not at all severe. Do not settle for trivialities. Believe John Locke when he says ... "our business here is not to know all things, but those which concern our conduct." Knowledge is the final worth and please my dear ones do not settle for the Fall Catalogue.

### Black Anthropology to 1877 —

A history of the black american from his roots in Bongo Congo through the Reconstruction. Special emphasis is given to the sexual myth attributed to black males. Interestingly enough it has been found that the black male is normal in terms of the penis size. The white male however, is part of a tiny penis race and is thereby doomed to extinction due to his short comings.

### Liberated Fashions 235 — (Home Economics)

The study of the evolution of women's fashions from traditional torpedo bras, stiletto heels and black net stockings into the sensible, modern, bare look.

### History of Science Since 1700 —

A survey of the historical and intellectual development in modern science. According to experts in the field, God was overcome with melancholia due to the secularization of values and committed ritual suicide in order to protest the encroachments of science in his world. It is clear that we have jaspers to thank for the prize of meat today.

### Appreciation of Music 101 —

A survey of the famous parts of such masterpieces as the Grand March from *Aida*, *The Swan Lake* and *Showboat*. All the boring parts have been eliminated and the student need only casually listen to Hugo Retardandos ingenious adaptation of the classics. The 45 rpm reproduction eliminates tedious movements

and complicated concepts such as counterpoint. Philosophy and Language 217 —

A fascinating tape is played in which Jean Paul Sartre and Noam Chomsky argue over a card game. Chomsky calls Sartre a French whore and Sartre in a pique tells Chomsky that he is totally irrational. The class is encouraged to respond and point out instances of philosophy and language.

### Classical Ethical Theories 469 —

A first course about men and movements in philosophy. The golden middle way (via media) is analyzed and the student is both surprised and delighted to learn that mediocrity was well known to the ancients. Bon mots of the great classical minds are related to the class. Plato, speaking off the cuff about his revolutionary young pupil Aristotle once said, "I'd rather have him inside the tent pissing out than outside the tent pissing in."

### Philosophy of the Fifties

Readings in this specialized area with emphasis on the mind and morality of the period's greater thinkers. Topics: D.A. haircuts, sequin pants, white bucks, chopped and channeled Merces, raunchy rumpers, "sickle" jackets, keen teens and heavy dates. Wont'cha come along and be my party doll, it's reet and it's neet.

### Modern Physics 1984 —

Recent developments concerning the nature of matter-radiation and space including effects and the dualistic behavior of a two bean salad. It has been found recently that beans impound energy (heat) and make it virtually impossible to keep them refrigerated. It follows, that according to physical law, the serving temperatures may never deviate from medium-warm. Consult the student guide before attending class, for as always space will be a problem.

### The Age of the Renaissance 1400 —

An introduction to the economic, social, political, religious, intellectual and whatever changes which led the principal thinkers, writers, artists and whatever to their ultimate decision to hold the Renaissance in Italy. The immediate world is compared and contrasted.

### Correspondence Division —

A pervasive examination of the question: "Is leaving the protection of my home worth the risk?" A junkie, rapist, Negro or former mental patient may be lurking at your door. Finish your life at home in your spare time. Trip around the world without the fear of dysentery, skyjacking or fear of being gunned down in the street. Just fill out the convenient form which we have enclosed and receive a truly cosmopolitan education without the fear of leaving home.

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## The Third Eye . . . The Third Eye Best Since Briscoe

The majority of Nebraskans are anxiously awaiting Sept. 9, the day the University of Nebraska starts its quest for a third national title.

A minority of Nebraskans, though, await Sept. 9 for another reason. UNO, overshadowed by its sister school successes, starts its promising football campaign on that date.

With 35 returning lettermen, including 18 starters, the Mavericks seem sure of bettering last season's 5-4-1 record. The talent available indicates that they could surpass the top years of the Marlin Briscoe era at Omaha University. They were in 1965 and 1967 when the then Indians sent 8-2 and 7-3 respectively.

### Six Home Games

The fans that support UNO this season get an added treat as six home games are scheduled.

UNO opens with a 7:30 p.m. game with Wayne State at Rosenblatt Stadium on the ninth. The remaining five home games will all be played at the 6,000 seat campus stadium.

The five other home contests include:

Sept. 23	Morningside
Sept. 30	Washburn
Oct. 7	Eastern New Mexico
Oct. 21	Southern Colorado
Nov. 4	Emporia State

All games at the campus field will begin at 1:30 p.m.

### McWhorter Top Returnees

Senior co-captain Charlie McWhorter heads the list of returning 35 players. The Omaha North running back became only the second man in UNO history to rush for 1,000 yards (1,018) in one season. He's setting his sights on the all-time records of 1,146 for one season by Phil Wise and the 2,152 yards Bill Englehardt gained in his career.

McWhorter's only handicap is his size, a fact that may keep him from getting a shot at the pros.

Three transfer players are expected to see much playing time for the Mavericks. Tony Eller, here via Kansas State, has moved into the number one tackle spot in pre-season depth charts.

John Howell, a NU transfer, is expected to give Ed Cook a battle at the fullback spot. The other traveler is Bob Bangston, from Normandale Junior College in Minnesota, and gives Al Caniglia extra back-up quarterback strength. Bangston's presence also frees Jim Laughery to play defense.

### Get Alumni Out

Even the Alumni Association has caught the football fever.

Director Terry Humphrey said in a letter to area sports editors that his association "has provided our athletes with the tools and money to get the job done."

One of these tools may be the attractive action poster for 'Maverick Football '72' seen around campus. Humphrey also pledges that information will be easier to get for area media.

One thing that the Alumni Association could work on is to get more of the alumni interested in the games.

As reported in last week's Gateway, season ticket sales to Omaha area businessmen outnumber sales to alumni. Possibly Humphrey could start a ticket promotion in an attempt to get more alumni out to the games.

### Pitchers Replaced

For all the parents that know what a drawn-out process a 20-0 loss in a little league ballgame means, something new has been worked out.

In a number of Omaha area leagues, the pitcher has been done away with in age groups below 10. Under 10 leagues have pitchers in most cases whose arms are just not developed enough to throw fast and accurately.

Enter the pitching machine and the tee.

Papillion little guys are now using a mechanical pitcher that throws strikes everytime. A number of other leagues have gone to the T-ball method where the ball is placed on a three foot high tee and hit from there.

With either method, the rest of the game goes on as usual.

The machine method has the advantage of enabling the boy to hit a moving object while the tee is much less costly.

Both go a long way in speeding up the game and avoiding some of the discouragements a 20-0 loss can mean to a youngster.

### RESEARCH REPORTS

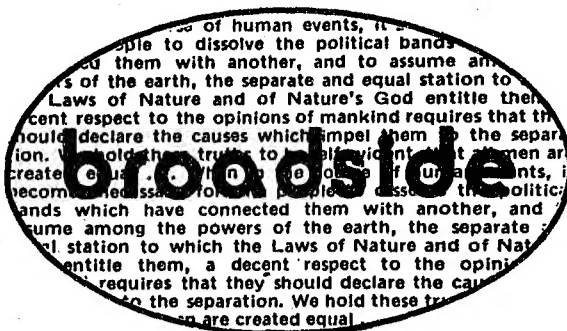
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## Extended Courtesy Makes A Cripple

By Rocket Gilmore

There has been a lot of misunderstanding about a feminist's stand on chivalry and why they don't want to be "treated like a lady." Everytime some unknowing male or female discovers I am a feminist they ask if I have turned in my application for a construction crew yet.

What I really wanted to talk about was manners. Proper dress form has been to hide all manner of bodily imperfections or to accentuate one good area and cover all the rest. Eating utensils were invented to insure that your hands and face stay at least 98 per cent clean and table manners keep your father from grabbing the steak right out of your mouth. These all keep you restricted in some way.

Now in the typical relationship there is one dominant and one subdominant whose positions are maintained by the use of manners. I don't suppose many of those who enjoy feeling feminine by acting helpless realize that by letting a "male" constantly do for them what they themselves can do they are leaving themselves open to exposure. That is not a thing to be taken lightly, speaking in the interests of survival. It can be seen many times with widows and divorcees who went from daddy's shelter to husband's shelter and now have to make their own way.

### Kept Helpless

The way in which a lady is treated by the male is specially designed to keep her subdominant and helpless. Many women enjoy being treated this way and the shame is they don't know any other way and don't realize what they're preparing themselves for.

Even we feminists surprise ourselves occasionally with what we can do. Because we have all lived in the midst of the "helpless female." I know some helpless females who can't light their own cigarettes but can hold a baby on their left hip, fix dinner with their right hand and carry a conversation on a phone tucked into her shoulder and participate in the one in the living room

simultaneously; or women who can't open doors while out with a man but who go home to move the piano so they can shampoo the rug. The helpless female extends to anything other than child care.

I have no idea how it all started or who started it but it has kept women from making any major impact in any field of endeavor except population growth. All other things women are expected to do is menial labor. These mandatory acts of kindness first performed have probably become the basis for the way sexes relate to each other.

### Sturdy Tradition

I feel like I'm floundering. This whole concept is such a difficult thing to explain unless you have personally taken the time to examine the things you do and why you do them. Because the tradition is a sturdy and invisible fortress in our society. Sometimes I feel the only people who understand are those who already know and that doesn't help. For the others, they don't really care. If they should happen to stumble on the subjugating techniques used in their existence what could they do? Every one else does it and it's hard to change an ethic you've been living a long time.

What I really want to say to a man when I won't let him open all the doors for me or light all my cigarettes or get all my drinks or pay my way every time, is your courtesy has extended beyond the point of courtesy. You are making a cripple out of me. It makes me nervous if I can't do anything for myself. If you wouldn't become offended when I treated you the same way, it would be alright, but you do become offended. You react the same way I do when I'm being treated like a lady, a little confused and overly offended because this treatment suggests you're too stupid or too weak to do it yourself. It's like being in a straitjacket without any of the physical pain.

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